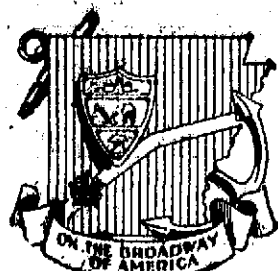


HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

# Hope Star



THE WEATHER  
ARKANSAS—Fair, Sunday and Sunday, with little change in temperature. Continued cool.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 294

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## BETTS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

### Home Brew Safe Says Federal Prohi Chief Second Operation Recovers Shot In Spine of Victim

#### U. S. Not Able to Act Unless Sale Evidence Is Had

#### Woodcock Makes Drastic Move in Official Circles

Administrator Draws Line Between Law and Enforcement Facts

DIFFICULT TO PROVE

Law Bars Intoxicating Drinks—But Home Brew Baffles Search

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The citizen who makes wine or beer strictly for home consumption, and who offers none of it for sale, was held today by Amos W. W. Woodcock, federal prohibition administrator, to be beyond the reach of federal enforcement.

Mr. Woodcock explained that the home manufacture is liable under the law if it is liquor "is intoxicating in fact"—but this, the administrator said, is a point that only a jury can determine.

Practically speaking, the administrator continued, evidence to bring the home manufacturer into court can not be obtained unless there is a suspicion of commercial sale, on which to found information for a search warrant.

Mr. Woodcock leaves over the weekend for Memphis and other Southern points on a tour of investigation of prohibition enforcement. Reports reaching the Washington office say that conditions are especially bad in Memphis.

#### 3 Held For Theft of City's Funds

\$40,000 to \$150,000 Stolen Revealed by New Orleans Officials

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Three men were arrested on charges of forgery today and held under bond of \$25,000 each by District Attorney Eugene Stanley in a huge embezzlement of city funds.

The prisoners are: Hugh Hiltch, 47, an assistant in the district attorney's office.

Henry Ulmer, 32, and Gregory Fitzgerald, 35, clerks in the office of the city treasurer.

They were arrested in the discovery of a shortage in the municipal delinquent tax funds, which is known to be at least \$40,000, and may run to \$100,000 or \$150,000.

District Attorney Stanley said a special session of the parish grand jury may be called to make formal investigation of the case.

Walter Rhine, city auditor, said the shortage date back to 1927, and may run back 10 or 15 years.

#### Land Forfeited To State For Back Tax

Will Be Sold By the State of Arkansas to Home Seekers

CONWAY, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Titles to approximately 1,200 acres of land and more than 100 town lots in Faulkner county, forfeited to the state for non-payment of taxes in years prior to 1927, have been quietly decided in a suit in Faulkner chancery court.

Titles of the state brought on behalf of the state by J. A. Toller of Little Rock, and C. A. Holland of Conway. The suit was brought under an act of 1929, providing that titles to tax-forfeited lands could be quieted in the name of the state so that the lands could be resold to purchasers.

Under the act, persons owning the lands involved in the suit have one year from date of the decree to appear and recover the land through payment of taxes and costs.

The forfeited lands may be purchased from the state, at \$1 and acre plus costs of penalties and court fees.

Several similar suits have been instituted in other courts in various counties.

#### A Co-Ed at 13



Miss Carol Bryan of Ensign, Kan., is believed to be the youngest college girl in the country. Only 13, she has enrolled at the University of Wichita, taking a course in journalism.

#### Teachers Guests of Rotary Club

Coach Wilkins Optimistic of Best Football in Ten Years

The faculty of Hope's public schools were entertained by the Rotary club at noon luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow, with Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, and the principals and teachers of all the schools being introduced to the Rotarians.

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart gave an excellent reading, and Miss Martha Jean Winburn sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Volle Reed.

Coach Wilkins told the club that with 39 men on the 1930 squad, Hope's football prospects are the brightest in ten years. "We should win at least eight out of our twelve games," he said.

#### Prizes Awarded in Hog Show at Fair

Premiums For Best Hogs and Horses Given Here Friday

Judging in the livestock department of the Southwest Arkansas Fair was completed Friday in the horse and hog divisions. The hog show revealed some of the best porkers ever displayed here, and the competition for prize money developed keen interest.

Premiums were awarded as follows: Hog department: Sow, one year old and over, Mack Sneed, of Ozan, first prize; and C. Bumpus, of Washington, second. Two pigs under six months produced by one sow, Mack Sneed, of Ozan, first; and Lykins Padgett, of Hope, second. Sow, one year old and over, Bill Erwin, of Prescott, first; and L. A. Starns, of Sayre, second. Boar, one year old, Bill Erwin, of Prescott, first. Boar, over one year and under six months, Bill Erwin, Prescott. Two pigs produced by one sow, Bill Erwin, Prescott, first; and L. A. Starns, Sayre, second.

Horse department: Colt under six months, H. Bumpus, Washington, first; and W. J. McClung, Washington, second.

Little Rock Boy Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—W. D. Harris, 22, of Little Rock, a senior in Vanderbilt university, died here today as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile.

#### Final Program at Fair Today; Show Closing Tonight

The Attendance Friday Estimated to Have Been 8,000

FAIR, ONE OF BEST Financial Record Better Than Elsewhere This Season

With attendance estimated to have been 8,000 persons Friday, the Southwest Arkansas Fair this morning entered on the final day of its week-long showing.

High compliments have been paid the management from all the surrounding counties, for this year's fair had the largest and finest assembly of agricultural exhibits in history. Only feed crop exhibits were short, but balanced again this were the most complete poultry and livestock exhibitions in the experience of the local show.

Judging Completed

The judging in all departments was completed Friday, and with the usual entertainment program today and tonight the fair will close its 1930 session. Grandstand acts, midway attractions, and the usual racing program, will feature the final performances today.

Attendance started slow this year, Monday and Tuesday running behind the records established last year. Wednesday night witnessed a good crowd, but the Thursday and Friday crowds, while the largest to date, did not quite equal expectations.

Carnival and concession managers said, however, that the Southwest Arkansas Fair showed to much better advantage than almost any other point played in Arkansas. They named other well known agricultural centers in which fair and fair attractions were a "boomer"—the slang term for failure.

Detailed results on this year's management will not be available for several days, but the fair is considered to have done well in spite of the drought and its psychological effect on the section and its citizens.

#### Select Planting Seed Carefully

Many Seed Look Good But On Examination Are of Poor Quality

Those who have suitable seed for planting next spring, especially corn and cotton, should make a special effort to properly store such seed, since the supply next spring promises to be very scarce. The corn crop is short and what corn we have is generally of such poor quality that it will be crop suicide to plant it next spring.

In an examination of gin run cotton seed it was found that over 80 percent of the seed examined in that particular lot was of inferior quality for planting. The seed from cotton found on the heavier soils like Red River bottom and the heavy blacklands of the country, are more apt to be superior. If these seed, where they were planted pure bred last spring, are kept and not allowed to heat in the bin this winter, they will be suitable for planting next year.

Where seed are kept with the intention of selling for planting next spring they should be protected at the gin as much as possible to keep them pure, should be housed in well ventilated bins; then before they are offered for sale next spring a uniform sample of the seed should be sent to the state seed laboratory at the College of Agriculture at Fayetteville, and have a germination test run on them according to County Agent Lynn Smith. This method of caring for the seed will help protect both the seller and the buyer of the seed.

#### Higher Food Ration For Workers Starts Oct. 1

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Higher food rations for the working population in the new business year beginning October 1 have been promised by the central organs of the co-operative distributing bodies here.

The increases will be made in the first place in the industrial regions, where the factory proletariat is concentrated. The general rise in the amount of rationed food indicated by the plans just made public will average 20 per cent.

Meat, dairy products, sugar and cereals are among the products scheduled to be distributed in larger amounts.

#### Arkansas and Its Forests

An editorial by Charles Goslee, editor of the Hot Springs New Era, and the first of a series of editorial articles on the forest resources of Arkansas.

Profit is the most important word in business language. Without profit, no business can exist for any length of time. When profits dwindle, business men at once set about to correct the situation and turn losses into gains.

The State of Arkansas is a big business institution. It has its assets and its liabilities. Its basic wealth is its resources. Profits must be made from these assets, else all business in Arkansas suffers and profits decline.

The forestry products of Arkansas for years have been one of the chief sources of revenue to the state. Much of the business life of Arkansas has depended for its very existence upon the lumber industry. Countless profits have been reaped from this business and citizens in every walk of life have been partakers of these profits.

But the time has come when this great source of wealth is dwindling and profits, private to business and also to the state generally, are dropping. Unless something is done, the profit side of the timber ledger will ultimately be wiped out. It is time for serious thought and action on the part of the official life of Arkansas and the citizenship individually and collectively.

Arkansas is the only state in the Union that does not  
(Continued On Page Three)

#### Dawes Predicts End Of Business Slump

"Business Fool of 1929 Had No Fear," Says Ambassador

BELFAST, North Ireland, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes of the United States, speaking as the guest of honor at a banquet at the city hall today, predicted that the world-wide business depression would come to an end next summer or fall.

"The business fool of 1929," said the ambassador, "was he who had no fear."

The ambassador spoke on the subject of "The World Business Depression and When It Will End."

#### New Water Project For Hot Springs

Government Announces That Work Will Be Started Soon

HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Government officials here have advised Hamp Williams, civic leader, that steps are being taken to rush completion of plans for the new water storage and distributing system at Hot Springs National Park.

The system is to cost about \$145,000, it has been estimated.

Dr. Hugh DeValin, superintendent of the national park here, has been advised that plans are in readiness for advertising, although no definite date has been set for receiving contractor's bids on the work.

Mr. Williams had urged government officials to rush the plans so that the work could start immediately to give employment to those in this section without work.

Expenditure of the money was authorized several months ago.

#### Ohio Bank Looted By a Bandit Gang

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Three bandits held up employees of the Strickney-Central branch of the Commerce Guardian Trust and Savings Bank here Friday and fled with \$7000 in cash.

John Ronninski, manager, refused to turn over additional \$15,000 which had just been delivered to the branch. Nervous at the refusal, the bandits fled.

#### Suspect Again Confesses to Slaying Schall Child

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27.—(AP)—George Sherman Myers, 40-year-old ex-convict late Friday made a second confession that he kidnapped and killed eight-year-old Marverine Appel, here August 27. Officers who obtained the statement at the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, said the details tallied with those of the first confession, made last Monday, but later repudiated.

Fred Harris, Tulsa, Okla., deputy sheriff, has traveled 155,394 miles in 18 months to return 550 prisoners wanted in Tulsa.

#### Bobby Jones Puts Opponent To Rout; Cinches 4th Title

Champion Is 7 Up on Homans With Only 18 Holes to Go

ALL OVER AT NOON

Jones Badly Outplays the Former Princeton Golf Captain

MARION CRICKET CLUB, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27.—(P)—Bobby Jones all but cinched his fourth world golf title in one year, today noon, when he finished the first 18 holes of the American amateur tourney final 7 holes up on 22-year-old Eugene Homans, of Englewood, N. J.

This devastating marking for the champion virtually prohibits Homans from a sporting chance in the last 18 holes, to be played this afternoon. All Jones has to do is halve 12 of the last 18 to win. But on his performance this morning he looks certain to hand Homans, former captain of the Princeton golf team, one of the worst lacings in recent golf history.

The champion was playing superb golf. Occasional bad tee-shots were offset by sensational recoveries. Again and again, when in the rough, the great Georgian recovered with an iron shot dead to the green.

This morning's play virtually handed the great Bobby his last desire—the ambition to be quadruple champion of golf, all in one year. In the 1930 season he has captured in rapid succession the British open, the British amateur, and the American open. And this morning he repelled the last threat from his own rank—the American amateur.

#### Negroes Say White Heads Robber Gang

Man Arrested Asserted By Negroes to Be Leader in Many Robberies

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Already under indictment on charges of forgery and uttering in connection with alleged life insurance frauds, Oddie Studdard Friday faced charges of burglary and grand larceny, accused by three negroes of being the leader of a band of thieves that preyed on Cleveland county farmers.

The new charges against Studdard were filed Thursday as the result of purported confessions by the negroes that they, acting under orders from Studdard, had made wholesale raids on Cleveland county farms over a period of six months.

The negroes, C. A. Watkins, Robert Gridiron and O. D. Alexander, were arrested in connection with the robbery of a store at Kedron, Ark., early this month. The store suffered a loss of approximately \$300.

In their confessions, officers said the negroes said they took all manner of farm stuffs and produce from farms. From one farm alone, officers quoted them as saying, they took nearly a carload of watermelons.

Studdard, who is being held in jail, was indicted on the forgery charges after investigation by an insurance company for which he was the agent. He is charged with writing policies on fictitious persons and, after a few months, forging death claims.

#### Cold Weather Hits All of Arkansas

45 Degrees Reported at Texarkana and Eldorado Last Night

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Brisk fall weather extending almost to winter temperatures swept over Arkansas last night and today.

Although the Weather Man forecast continued fair weather today and Sunday, he offered no prospect for warmer temperatures.

The mercury touched bottom in Arkansas at Corning, in the north-eastern portion where a low of 42 degrees was reported. The coldest for this section appeared at Campbell, Mo., just across the Arkansas line, with a low of 38 degrees.

Dardanelle, Texarkana and El Dorado all reported 45 degrees, showing the cold wave to be generally distributed without regard to section or altitude. Brinkley and Wynne, in the east central and northeastern section, reported 43 and 44 degrees, respectively.

#### McNatt Gives Up For Shooting In County On Friday

Father-in-Law Is Held Pending Fate of the Victim

Spelling Grades For Garland Announced

Garland Primary pupils making 100 in spelling for week ending Sept. 26. One A—Volva Osteen, Mertle Crosby, Robert Smith, Dorsey Keith, John Robert Hamilton, Eumelia Buddin, Christine Springs, V. E. Smith, Jr., Willie Bailey, Buster Jones.

Two B—Allison Mayton, Tom Weber, Verna Mae Gunn, Mark Buchanan, Beulah Taylor, Paul O'Neal, George Harrell.

#### Poultry Awards of 4-H Club Announced

Splendid Showing Made By Members in Fair Display Here

Winners in the poultry department, in which 4-H club members of the county are participating this week at the Southwest Arkansas Fair are announced today by Miss Martha Jane Buecher, home demonstration agent for Hempstead county.

Many splendid pens and individuals are on display by these club members.

Premiums were awarded as follows: Barred Rocks—First, Ola Mae Harris, DeAnn; second, Elsie Weisenberg, Center Point.

Rhode Island Reds—First, Faye Samuel, DeAnn; second, Margaret McGough, Emmet.

White Leghorns—First, Winston Cobb, Green Laseter; second, Russell Lewallen, Green Laseter.

Buff Orpingtons—First, Francis Jarvis, Cross Roads; second, James Butler, Shover Springs.

#### Daylight Saving Time in East Ends

New Yorkers To Drop Back One Hour Sunday Morning

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Thousands of New Yorkers will set their clocks back one hour before retiring tonight.

Today marks the end of daylight saving time, put into effect last April 27, when clocks in the metropolitan area were set one hour ahead. After today the New York district will return to standard Eastern Time.

The official hour for the change-over is 2 a. m. Sunday, when it will cause the least inconvenience.

#### Missouri Pacific To Buy Ties Jan. 1

Will Buy Ties From Farmers to Aid Them in Starting Crops

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad have decided to distribute their purchases in this area about January 1, "when the farmers will need the money more than now."

T. N. Wilson, president of the Arkadelphia chamber of commerce, was informed by the officials recently that the railroad would begin buying railroad cross-ties about the first of the year, believing that date more advantageous to the drought stricken farmers who will need money to finance the growing of crops next spring.

The officials said if they began buying now, purchasing operations would probably be discontinued about January 1.

#### San Francisco "Gold" Rush Ends With Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(UP)—One of the weirdest gold rushes in history ended with the report of expert mining men that the glittering ore on Rincon Hill near the city's business district was iron pyrites or fool's gold.

Excavators uncovered the ore on private property but within an hour hundreds of city residents had gathered around and for several days they dug into the hill side at a feverish rate.

#### Bulletins

The golf tournament scheduled at Nashville Sunday, in which Hope and other cities in this section were to participate, has been postponed until Sunday, October 5. It was announced at noon today.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fernando Rosa, 22-year-old Italian, was today convicted of making an attempt to assassinate Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, and heir to the Italian throne, here last October. The occasion was the wedding of the Italian heir and a Belgian princess, resented by certain factions of Italy. Rosa, following his conviction today, was sentenced to five years imprisonment, and payment of all court costs.



## Another Anxious Watch on the Rhine!

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
under the Act of March 3, 1897.

## CITY

## COUNT

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

to know earth, nor how its seasons pass,  
how the seedlings fashion the golden rod,  
how the fields throughout their Autumn mass  
fair food and beauty—is not to know God.  
We think think sometimes man could  
nor worship Him  
any greater temple than a place  
where underfoot the grass lives cool  
and dim,  
where overhead a tree spreads forth  
her lace;  
we with a great faith, nor truer word,  
than is in brook and tree, in wind and  
bird.—Selected.



Mrs. J. L. Doodlin of Brinkley, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dabbs for the past two weeks will sing "The Voice of the Wilderness" as solo at 10 o'clock service tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian church.

and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett, Jr. and children at Little Rock will arrive tonight for a week end visit with their parents, Mayor and Mrs. H. A. Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson.

Congressman and Mrs. Tillman B. Clark of Camden were among the out-of-town visitors at the Fair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony and children of Waterloo spent yesterday attending the Fair.

Mrs. R. K. Williams and son, Bruce, and Mrs. Paul Booker of Texarkana spent yesterday in the city attending the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were last evening to the members of the Emanon club at their home on North Hervey street.

Miss Pansy Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spending the week end visiting with some folks.

The P. T. A. Council will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city hall. This being the first meeting of a new school year a full attendance is urged.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas will leave tonight on a visit with Mr. Thomas in Kerrville, Texas. Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Thomas' health has greatly improved since he has been in Texas.

and Mrs. John Hatley of Warrenton, announce the arrival of a little daughter at St. Vincent's Infirmary, Little Rock, Thursday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Maxfield Keller of Minden, La., the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and children of Oklahoma City will arrive today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Postell.

Sheriff Dorsey McRae made an official visit to Little Rock today.

Billy Duckett has returned from a business trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Fred McCommas and little daughter of Dallas, Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Florine Wood.

Mrs. Mattie Greer, Mrs. Joe Coleman and Mrs. O. Haynes of Lewisville were among the out-of-town visitors attending the Fair yesterday.

THE SOLE trimming of a white moire evening gown consists of two knots of two tones of green velvet ribbon tied arbitrarily to the shoulder strap.

Mrs. J. T. Nelson of Ozan was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Tompkins and Mr. Tompkins.

Mrs. Leo Perce and children of Leumann are week end guests of Mrs. Chas. Bryant and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Little Rock are week end guests of Mrs. R. M. Wilson Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr., are spending the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam in El Dorado.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren left yesterday for her home in Camden.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Mary Arnold motored to Texarkana for a short visit yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. Meehan and sister, Mrs. L. J. Nathan of Waverly, La., spent Thursday and Friday night visiting with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. Genie Chamberlain, Miss Wylie Wimberly and Miss Levena Ruger visited in Texarkana yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana is spending the day in the city directing her vocal class at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Texarkana were among the out of town visitors at the Fair yesterday.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae arrived this morning from a two month's visit with relatives in New York City.

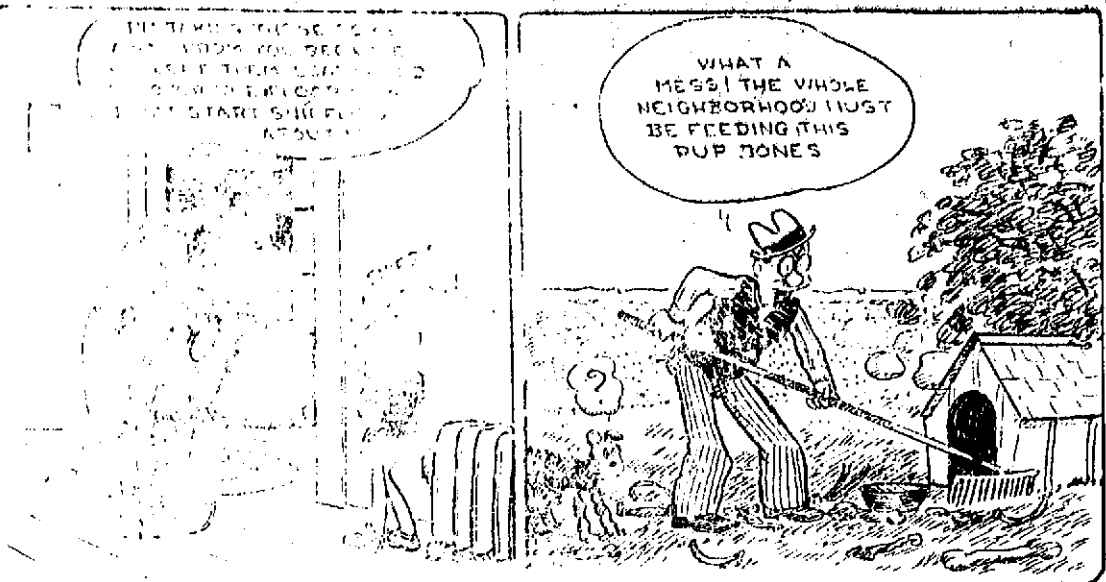
Wilson Green of Oklahoma City will arrive tonight for a visit with relatives in this city and Columbus.

Misses Eleanor Foster and Bertha Turner McRae are spending today visiting in Texarkana.

Mrs. John Gordon who has been the guest of Mrs. Johnnie McCabe for the past few days, left yesterday for her home in Chicago.

A road hog is a fellow who always meets you more than half way.

## MOM'N POP



## In the Same Boat



## Pershing Is Escort to War Mothers



Gold Star Mothers of Missouri, on a three-day pilgrimage to the nation's capital, are pictured here as they were accompanied to Arlington National Cemetery by a fellow Missourian, General John J. Pershing. As war-time commander of their sons who died in service, General Pershing officiated at ceremonies which the war mothers conducted at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

## ARKANSAS AND ITS FORESTS

(Continued From Page One)

have a State Forestry Department. Other forest states have them. A State Forestry Department in Arkansas could serve a most vital purpose at this time. Though co-operation with the United States Forestry Service, the State of Arkansas could stop the waste now going on and build up its forests to the point of greatly enlarged profits.

For some years there has been a steadily growing demand that the Arkansas General Assembly create a State Forestry Department. What will the forthcoming legislature do? Will it heed the urge of the people who realize the serious condition that confronts the state in its rapidly dwindling forest reserves, or will it continue to evade the issue and permit the state to suffer?

There is a potential estimated loss to Arkansas this year of \$10,000,000 through forest fire. The seriousness of this situation is apparent when it is realized that one-third of every dollar produced in this state comes from the forests, (the second state in forest area), yet, Arkansas is the only state in the Union with any forest resources at all that makes no provision for even the federal government to help prevent this gigantic loss.

The severance tax on lumber amounts to about \$100,000 a year. Some of this money could be used by the state to prevent forest fires and, matched with money from the federal government, would go a long way toward supporting a State Forestry Department and conserving a great state asset.

Every county in Arkansas has its forest problem. In not a single county of the state is the area of essentially forest land less than 35 per cent of the total land area. Every county is faced with the practical problem of keeping a large area of wooded land permanently productive. There is no conflict between agricultural and forest industries. They are not competitive but mutually beneficial.

When we conserve our forests and build up the lumber industry, we assist the farmer, because the farmers of Arkansas own over five million acres of woodland attached to their farm units, which can be made to yield highly satisfactory returns by producing crops of wood products in the form of saw logs, ties, poles, cooperage and veneer stock and fuel wood.

Timber grows fast in Arkansas. On land protected from fire, pine has been found growing at the rate of 1,000 board feet per acre per year in best soils of South Arkansas, points out Murry Bruner, district forest inspector, Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in "Forestry and Forest Fires in Arkansas," just prepared and distributed in co-operation with the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas. Rapid growth of highly valuable species combined with favorable economic conditions makes timber growing as a crop a most promising undertaking.

Will the State of Arkansas do its duty to protect the welfare of its own citizenship and enrich its own coffers, or will it let its profits from the timber and lumber industry continue to dwindle? The answer must be forthcoming soon.

## Rail Vet On First Vacation 30 Years

## Ohioan Remembers When President Garfield Was Buried

LAKEWOOD, O., Sept. 27.—(UP)—Richard Miller, 67, is enjoying his first extended vacation in 30 years. Miller recently closed his 30th year as a passenger conductor for the Big Four railroad.

connected with the railroad. He recalls when the passenger service was suspended during President Garfield's funeral in 1881. Thousands of people were conveyed in coal cars, he relates. He also remembers unloading passengers on the roof of the station in Dayton, O., during the flood in 1913 and living atop the station for four days with his passengers. He swam to the station restaurant for bread and apples, their only food, he says.

"It's odd," he said, "but a man works all his life and hardly realizes the job keeps him from doing some things he has always wanted to do. I want to hoe my garden and go to ball games. I also want to make a trip to the west coast, to Portland, and I'm going to do that this fall."

## At the Churches

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for all ages and you are invited to come.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Mrs. J. L. Woodfin of Brinkley, Arkansas, will sing as solo "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness."

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting. All young people are invited to come and join us in this service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. As study in the Book of Genesis.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Francis A. Buddin, Pastor.

Church School 9:30 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Rev. Clem Baker of Little Rock, Conference Sunday School superintendent, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The special music for the day will include an anthem, "Stand Up For Jesus," with solo part by John Sidney Waddle at the morning service. In the evening service, Mrs. J. L. Woodfin will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," and the organ voluntary organ voluntary will be secretary.

At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Baker and Miss Fae McRae, Conference Elementary superintendent, will meet with the workers of the local Sunday School in the first session of a Sunday School Institute, which will continue for three days. All workers are urged to be present.

### ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

J. T. Bevil, Ph. D., Rector

Holy Communion 7:00 a. m. Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a. m. Young People's Service League 6:45 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

We are enrolling new pupils every Sunday in our church school. Tomorrow will be the last Sunday in our Sunday School year. It should be the best. Be present at 9:45.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Searing Timothy," and at 7:30 on "Will All Men Be Judged and Rewarded by the Same Standard?"

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Let Sunday be a big Rally Day in Bible School and everyone be there on time. Last Sunday we had 138 so let us try for 150. Don't be a "Hurry-homer" either, but stay for preaching service. The morning sermon at 11 o'clock is "The Thinking Christian" and Mrs. Wellbourne will render an appropriate vocal solo. The evening service, beginning at 7:30, will feature a vocal solo by Mr. John Sidney Waddle and an interesting discussion by the pastor of "The Real and the Unreal in Christian Life. You are never a stranger with us, so come and find a place to serve with us.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS

Hope Special School District, Hempstead County, Arkansas

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, By the authority of the Board of Directors of the Hope Special School District, Hempstead County, Arkansas, that said District will, on the 14th day of October, 1930, sell on the open market at public auction in the City Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, an issue of school bonds duly authorized by said District. The amount of said issue will not be more than \$150,000.00, and the bonds will bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent (6%). Said bonds will not be sold for less than par for 6% bonds, as required by law. Purchaser will be required to pay for bonds in full on the date of sale.

HOPE SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS. By DON SMITH, President

Attest: Theo P. Witt, Secretary. Sept. 26, 27 Oct 4 11.

Disliked Carnegie

J. Pierpont Morgan disliked Carnegie. For some reason he could not bear the sight of the funny little Scot. Carnegie sold him his steel and iron works and a month or so later found himself on a trans-Atlantic liner with Morgan, and braided him on deck. "It's a John K. Winkler story from 'Morgan the Magnificent'."

"Mr. Morgan," Carnegie said, "I sold out to you too cheaply. You'd have given me \$2,000,000 more."

## Morrow Returns To U. S. From Mexico

## Has Been Nominated to the Senate From New Jersey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The "back from Mexico" move of Ambassador Dwight H. Morrow is getting profound attention from politicians and diplomats here and eventually may have a significance comparable to the famous "Back from Elba" trip of Napoleon or the "Home from Africa" campaign of Roosevelt. Absence abroad, in Ambassador Morrow's case, seems to have made his personality tremendously alluring to the American public, and every practical politician is bound to wonder to what extent this interest will be reflected in votes. His fortunes also are a favorite topic of conversation wherever diplomats gather. Diplomatic reputations often are made by prophecy, and Ambassador Morrow is a good subject.

Plenty of votes in New Jersey next November in the senatorial election would release a flood-tide of comment concerning Morrow's eligibility for the presidency, in 1936 if not in 1932. After election to the Senate would come a political mauling from the 100 per cent "drys" and the Senator in all probability would have an opportunity to contribute his wisdom to the correction of the unpopular Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

If he successfully exerted his principle of moderation in reference to tariffs as well as the liquor questions, many diplomats believe, he would be well on the way to the White House.

The long-range diplomatic view of Morrow's political future is that after about five years of political and economic misadventure due to a policy of high protection this country will be groping toward personalities who have a broad international view and a conviction that international economic machinery can be developed without jeopardy to anyone's national sovereignty.

Then, it is thought, Morrow with his international banking experience and his moderate-tariff views, already incorporated in senate committee hearings and the Congressional Record, will be a logical personality to undertake leadership of the Republican party.

Apart from this, there is a great psychological interest in Morrow's attitude with respect to the liquor traffic. His campaign statements during the primary were contemporaneously interpreted as aligning him with the "wets," but Morrow's other personal qualities would probably make him the national "wet" most agreeable to the "drys"—or at least the "near-drys."

Although Ambassador Morrow's two years in Mexico City have given him an almost unrivaled prestige as a diplomat, there is, of course, a minority that would disparage his accomplishments there. According to this group, Morrow merely had the great good fortune to arrive in Mexico at the time when Mexican foreign policy was being re-adapted to the exigencies of the international situation, and that he personally was credited with changes in policy satisfactory to the United States which would have been made equally under other circumstances.

The ambassador has an extraordinary "following" among Washington newspapermen, and at a recent press gathering one reporter who was somewhat less enthusiastic about him than all of the others found himself the center of a storm of indignation.

Typical of the intensity of interest in Morrow's future, this particular gathering discussed little for an hour except the ambassador's prospects (first for the senate and then for the White House.)

## Use Dynamite to Blast Water Hole

## Delaware Farmers Make Excavations For Water on Big Scale

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 27.—(UP)—Farmers throughout many sections of the drought areas are taking to the trenches in a fight to provide feed for cattle and water for farm animals.

Dynamite is being used in this new form of warfare to blast ponds for use as water holes and to rip out the earth in making of trench silos. Hard parched soil is shattered with the explosive and teams and scrapers are used to complete the work of excavating for the emergency silos, while dynamite alone is depended upon to excavate reservoirs for storage of the run off from rains or water from springs and small streams.

What remains of damaged corn and other materials suitable for cattle feed is being salvaged for use in making ensilage to fill the trench silos. These consist of excavations of from

12 to 14 feet in width, tapering to depths of 8 to 10 feet. The length of the silos is determined by the amount of feed required between now and the 1931 harvest or the present available quantity. When filled, the silos are covered with cut straw or chaff surmounted by several feet of straw. In some cases, woven wire is stretched between logs or beams to support the straw roof.

Explosives experts of the Du Pont Agricultural Extension Section here are responding to calls from county agricultural agents, agricultural engineers and many farmers for assistance in construction of trench silos, and ponds for water conservation. Special blasting methods have been developed both to save time and costs. The water situation in a large number of localities is serious, owing to wells going dry and the prospect of many of them remaining dry for an indefinite period.

Based on reports from the field, Larry F. Livingston, who heads the agricultural staff, expressed belief that trench silos will prove particularly beneficial at this time to farmers in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The construction of trench silos as an emergency measure is being urged by the Missouri College of Agriculture, along with a number of others. Bulletins and circulars on the subject illustrated and giving detailed instructions, are being circulated by the Colorado State College of Agriculture, the North Dakota Agricultural College, the University of Minnesota and the University of Missouri. This form of silos has been used for a number of years, but has attained greater importance as a result of the prolonged drought this year.

## Padlocked Club Learns New Song

## "Sweet Adeline" Now Comes "Throw Out the Life-Line"

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Singing of "Sweet Adeline" has been replaced by "Throw Out the Life-Line" in the building which once housed the Polar Bear Club in Detroit. A federal padlock, placed on the door of the club building by a federal court order, after a liquor seizure, was removed to permit the opening thereof of a Salvation Army branch.



Helen Monken, noted actress, started her stage career as a dancer at the age of 6, helping support her parents. She played in Walter Damrosch's production, "Midsummer Night."

## Personal Mention

Miss Lillian Moore who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, for the past week left Saturday night for Jackson, Miss. where she has been employed the past year as instructor in the school of Occupational Therapy. She is to leave Jackson, October 1 for Phoenix, Ariz., where she has accepted a similar position in the veteran's hospital.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas will leave Hope today for Gorrville, Texas, to visit her husband, who is spending several weeks there for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and their small son, are spending the week-end with friends here, on a visit from Pine Bluff. They visited Friday night in Saratoga and today in Hope. Mr. Allen, who removed to Pine Bluff last spring to become mechanical superintendent for the Adams Printing & Lithographing Co., was for many years associated with Ed McCorkle in the old Star of Hope, the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co., and later with Hope Star.

## Scolded a Woman

Mark Hanna was not afraid to scold a woman, if he liked her (says Thomas Beer in his biography of the doughty Senator). The daughter of a Washington friend of Hanna's came home from Paris with trunks full of clothes and at the first available party displayed through the dances with a dozen stags in tow and the envy of the women warming her heart. Later in the evening she coquettishly asked Hanna which was the best dressed woman in the room. Hanna nodded to indicate a simple black robe worn by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. The girl saw nothing stunning about this. It was just a nice frock, Hanna said: "That's all a lady has to have, sis."

## POSITIONS

We placed a young lady yesterday in a \$1620 year position. If you are trained let us place you. If not let us train you so we can place you. HOME COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Hope Arkansas Adv.

Eat A Bowl of CHILI at Moreland's

Fresh Cat Fish and K. C. Pork Link Sausage

Russell & Hawthorne Phone 90

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON "We've got it!" The leading druggists Phone 67

## Stage Star to Wed Playwright

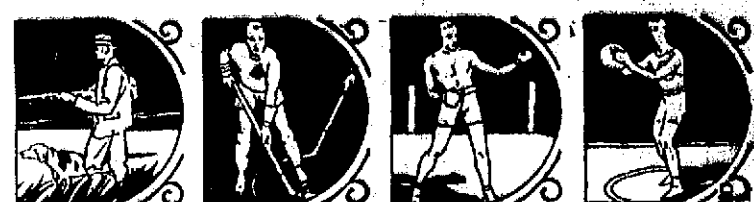


She won't open her husband's mail. She'll match coins with him to see who uses the car. She'll live apart from him for two whole weeks every year. And if marriage makes them unhappy, she'll leave him for a year till they decide whether love has cooled. That's the recipe for successful matrimony which has been concocted by fair Rae Powell, above, Broadway stage star, who is to become the bride of Roy Hargrave, a playwright, in New York soon.





# SPORTS PAGE



## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

### Lefty Makes 'Em Like It

THE lean and kindly Connie Mack, who also is known as the priestly leader of the A's, pulled what the boys might call a bit of scientific spoofing the other day over in Cleveland. Lefty Grove, the A's fireballer, was the piece de resistance.

For a couple of weeks before the event, the Cleveland fans had been led to suspect that a pitching duel between Wesley Ferrell, the Indian ace, and Lefty Grove was likely. It was a Sunday game, and if each pitcher should work in his regular turn, they would be brought to a halt.

### Proves Nothing

A DAY or so before the heralded duel, Connie Mack announced through the newspapers that he could give no assurance that it would take place. To begin with, it would prove nothing. His idea was to win games. Mr. Grove was a temperamental person who might be upset by being booked for such an engagement.

But when, as the series opened on Saturday, Earnshaw took the slab for the A's, it looked as though Grove might pitch the next day. Connie might send him in against Ferrell, after all. The game went along for four innings, the A's making five runs off the Indian pitcher, while Earnshaw was holding the local lads to two runs.

Then, suddenly and without warning, with the score 5 to 2 in the A's favor, Mr. Mack, at the start of the fifth inning, sent Grove to the slab. Boos and catcalls came in loud and insistent tones. In that fifth inning there were jeers and mock hurrahs for every ball Grove threw.

When Grove came to bat in the sixth, he was accorded the old 100 per cent Bronx ovation, I mean the raspberry.

**Changes Their Minds**

BUT as time wore on, the feeling changed. Grove was at his best. He mowed down man after man. A few got puny fouls, and as I remember it, somebody got one hit off his delivery in the five innings he twirled. In time the fans began to cheer. As the hometown batsmen were sent back to the bench,

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WILL WRIGLEY, genial proprietor of the Cubs, learned about women from Ladies Day. . . Says Will: "There is no such thing as controlling the crowds of women besieging the admission booths. . . if a big State Street store were to offer at 50 cents 5000 pairs of the finest silk stockings made, the crush to get them would not, I think, exceed in intensity our Ladies' Day gate crash. . . One Friday shortly after the gates were opened, and there were 45,000 spectators inside and thousands outside, an usher came upon a little old woman who was crying. . . He assured her he would find her a seat somewhere. "I don't want a seat," she sobbed, "I came to visit my daughter who lives in this neighborhood. Before I knew it I was caught up in this mob and swept inside."

one after another, via the strikeout route, there were lusty huzzahs for the slim southpaw. It came to a climax in the ninth, when Grove came to bat again. A torrent of uproarious applause burst from the throats of the thousands of fans. It was a tribute to greatness that partisanship could not hold back. Grove recognized it. He touched his cap and smiled.

### The Mackian Irony

TO make matters worse, Mr. Mack sent George Earnshaw right back against the Indians the next day. Until the eighth inning Earnshaw pitched shutout ball, while his mates rolled up seven runs off Ferrell, chasing him to the showers in the seventh, after home runs by Dykes and Simmons. The final score was A's, 7; Cleveland 1. And all the time, out in the bullpen in center field, Lefty Grove laconically warmed up from time to time. He was never needed.

In his lean and kindly and priestly way, Mr. Mack answered the demands of the Cleveland fans. And Lefty made 'em like it.

## Connie Mack

### His 50 Years in Baseball

by Alan Gould

#### No. 12.—Adaring Experiment

After suddenly producing a pennant contender in 1925 with a young and comparatively green team, which failed to fulfill its promise the following year, Connie Mack attempted one of the most daring and interesting experiments of modern years in 1927-28.

He gathered together three of the most famous stars of all time—Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker—in addition to singing the veteran National league slugger, Zack Wheat of Brooklyn.

Cobb and Speaker had been released by the clubs which they had been managing, Detroit and Cleveland, following investigation of gambling charges made by the old Boston pitcher, Hub Leonard, and involving the two super-stars.

Subsequently Cobb and Speaker cleared of charges of wrongdoing by

ed 134 games and batted .357, besides stealing 22 bases to show that he had not entirely lost his old speed.

A strong mutual admiration grew an investigation conducted by Commissioner Landis.

Collins had been released as manager from this latter-day association of the American league's star of stars and the veteran manager. Cobb always referred to Connie as "Mr. Mack." The latter spoke of the Georgian always as "Tyus."

Cobb told of an incident when he first joined the club. He was playing right field and Mack, from the dug-out, kept waving his famous score-card to indicate the position he desired the old star to play for the particular man at the plate.

"I moved over as I was directed but apparently not far enough," related Cobb. "I thought to myself: 'Is this



AL SIMMONS MICKEY COCHRANE

ager of the White Sox and sieged the chance to join his old manager and return to his home near Philadelphia. Cobb signed a contract with the Athletics understood to call for a yearly salary of \$60,000. Speaker joined Mack a year later, in 1928, at a \$20,000 salary.

Ten or fifteen years earlier the presence under one banner of Cobb, Collins and Speaker, the three outstanding all-around stars of their time, would have been a manager's fondest dream. As it turned out, however, it was just a magnificent gesture on the part of Mack. Perhaps he never regretted it, for at least it again brought the Athletics into the spotlight and made them rivals of the world's champion Yankees as a drawing card.

Largely on the strength of sentiment and interest, the Athletics were installed as pennant favorites at the outset of 1927. Except for an early spurt, however, they failed to meet expectations and were unable to check the slugging Yankees, headed by Babe Ruth and then at the very peak of their great accomplishments under the leadership of the late Miller Huggins.

It was the failure of the Athletic's pitching, rather than any shortcomings of the veterans, that kept the club from making a better race. Cobb made a magnificent comeback, play-

ing himself. The Cobb-Speaker outfield experiment did not last one of the 1928 season. George (Mule) Haas obtained from Atlanta, and Edmond (Bing) Miller, back after a stay in St. Louis, replaced the old-timers in Walberg began to get control of their left-handed fast balls.

The new champions of the House the outfield, Jimmy Dykes, the jack-of-all-infield trades, became the regular third baseman. George Earnshaw, the big ex-Swarthmore college star, joined the pitching staff.

"I thought I had the winning combination at last when we were South in 1929," Mack admitted to me later. "But I carefully refrained from saying so. We had experienced some misfortunes, and the experts were pessimistic about our chances to beat the Yankees. I chose to encourage this. We had had so many setbacks I did not want to arouse premature enthusiasm. It was that much better when our pitchers and the whole club came through so wonderfully."

The Athletics ran away with the American league race. They led their nearest rivals, the ex-champion Yankees, by the overwhelming margin of 18 games and gave their manager his greatest thrill by routing the Chicago Cubs in the world's series.

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Monday—The Proudest Moment.

## Generalissimos of Athletics



If we only could take a peek at what Connie Mack has diagramed on that scorecard for Coach Eddie Collins, we'd probably see something of the plan of battle the Athletics will employ against the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series. Connie, of course, is head of the Philadelphia board of strategists, but Eddie Collins, acting as his chief aid, also knows all about this game of baseball and will lend his knowledge to the Athletics' cause.

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odum of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and Mr. Carl Mitchell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fuller of Stamps to set at the bedside of Obie Fuller, who is seriously ill.

W. N. Mullins is improving after a serious illness of typhoid fever.

Rev. Tom Middlebrooks filled his regular appointment here Saturday evening and Sunday.

Bascham Fuller of Stamps passed through this place Tuesday morning.

Miss Audra Fuller spent the week

end with home folks.

Bit. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuller.

Wednesday night with relatives in Hope and attended the Fair.

**Ate Strawberries**

One warm morning in June, James Stillman found Morgan eating strawberries in his London garden.

"What brought you to see me, Stillman?" Morgan asked.

"Oh, I thought you might be lonely."

Morgan leaped from his chair—and kissed Stillman on the cheek.

"I was very much amused," said Stillman, repeating the anecdote.

"And what did you do then?"

"We ate up all the rest of the strawberries!"—Dallas News.

## Magnolia College Is Victor At Fair 12-0

Cottingham and Brown Carry Over Touchdowns in Second and Fourth Quarters—Texarkana's Defense Holds Score to Low Figure

Mitch Cottingham and Big Bill Brown, backfield aces of the Magnolia A. & M. Mulderiders, were too much for the Texarkana Junior College in their game Friday afternoon at the Southwest Arkansas Fair—Magnolia winning 12 to 0.

The Columbia county boys pushed a tally across in the second period, and again in the fourth, failing both times on the kick for goal.

Captain R. C. Walker, of the Texarkana Bulldogs, played a striking game at guard. Texarkana, obviously outweighed, stood up stoutly against the Mulderiders' attack. There was keen disappointment among the Magnolia fans, as A. & M. was figured to defeat Texarkana by a much larger score if still in the running for state championship honors.

However, the machine work of Magnolia was faulty, and with the material in evidence here yesterday A. & M. appears to have a strong team which only needs more actual play to become a formidable outfit. A. & M. is carrying a number of new men this year, and yesterday's game marked the first chance many of them

had had to play together.

The lineups:

Texarkana (0)	Magnolia (12)
Phillips	Positior: Connolly
Gullitory	Left end
Smallwood	Left tackle
Davidson	Left guard
Walker	Center
Guest	Right guard
Stuart	Right tackle
Sanders	Right end
Dollarhide	Quarterback
Huddleston	Left Halfback
Winham	Right Halfback
	Fullback

Substitutions: Texarkana, Herring for Dollarhide, Hole for Herring, Fountain for Huddleston, Herring for Winham, Taylor for Guest, Press for Phillips, DeFee for Stuart, Hargan for Gullitory.

Magnolia: Steed for Lloyd, Wheddan for McWilliams, R. Lloyd for Hamm, Roberson for Miller, Parker for Slack, Wheeler for Connolly, Cross for Downs and Crane for DeWoody.

First downs: Magnolia 16, Texarkana, 4.

Penalties: Magnolia 60 yards; Texarkana 30 yards.

Passes: Magnolia completed two for 40 yards, 11 were incomplete; Texarkana completed four for 38 yards, three were incomplete and five were intercepted.

Score by periods:

Magnolia 0 6 0 6—12

Texarkana 0 0 0 0—0

Officials: Windle (St. Louis, referee); Blackshear (Centenary), headlinemen; Wilkins (Arkansas), umpire.

## Only One Bars Path To Jones' 4th Crown

Bobby Takes on Eugene Hamons, Princeton Golf Captain, Today in Final Round for American Amateur Title

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27.—Bobby Jones, emperor of golf, meets his last obstacle today in the quest for the fourth and final world golfing honor—the American amateur title.

Jones yesterday met and defeated Jess Sweetser, big New Yorker who once defeated him back in 1922. But the rule that Jones never loses twice to the same man, held good again yesterday and Atlanta's most famous citizen conquered Sweetser 9 up and 2 to go.

At the same time, 22-year-old Eugene V. Homans, former Princeton golf captain, was defeating Charley Seaver, Los Angeles, in a sensational fight for the privilege of meeting Jones today. Homans was virtually out at the end of the first 18 holes, trailing Seaver by 5 holes. On the final lap, Homans pulled up with a mighty effort, yet was still two down with only four holes to play. He won three out of four to beat the Californian in the last match before the title round.

Homans has met Jones once before, Bobby defeating him in the second round at Minikahda in 1927 by the count of 3 and 2. It is the Princetonian's fifth amateur title try, but the first in which he has advanced to the

semi-finals and the final.

## Nashville Beats Murfreesboro 19-0

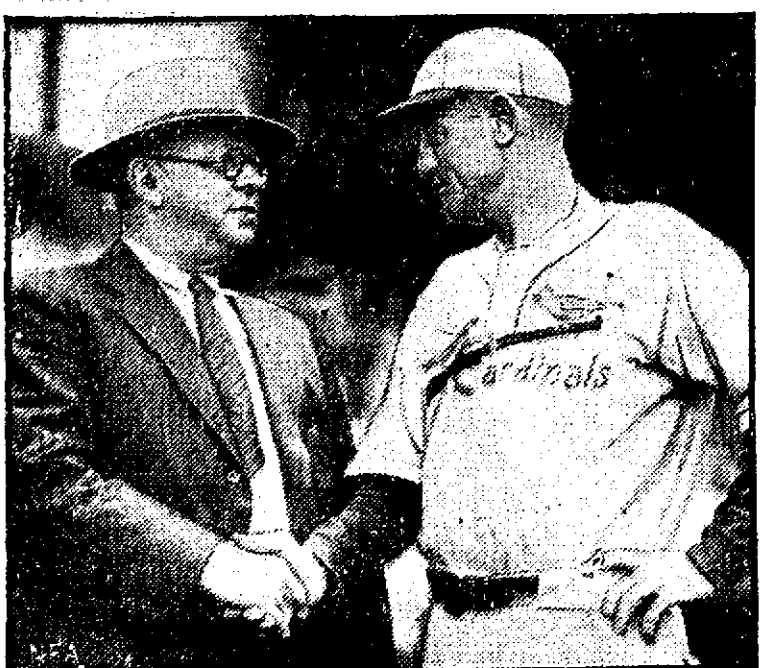
Pike County Town Dedicates New Playing Field Friday

MURFREESBORO, Sept. 27. (Special)—Murfreesboro High School dedicated its new athletic field Friday by losing to Nashville High School 19 to 0.

The Nashville team, which had difficulty beating the weaker Leokessburg even a week ago, got going yesterday and swamped the Pike county boys. There was little evidence yesterday of the fumbles which cost Nashville three touchdowns in its game with Leokessburg.

A good-sized crowd from all over Pike county came to Murfreesboro for the game, and the Nashville fans came up in a great motor caravan.

## Leaders in Pennant Battle



Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, left, is shown shaking hands with Gabby Street, manager of the Cardinals, during the holy fought series in Brooklyn with the National League pennant at stake. Robbie and Gabby appear to be friendly, but you'd never think it judging by the way the teams battled for first place.



TY COBB



STUFFEY MCINNIS



WALLY SCHANG

## Camden Defeats Prescott 40 to 2

Panthers Again in the Limelight For State Championship

PRESCOTT, Sept. 27.—Football stock went down here Friday when the Curley Wolves, generally considered one of the strongest high school teams in South Arkansas, lost to the Camden Panthers 40 to 2.

The prospect of defeat faced Prescott earlier in the week on reports from Camden that the Ouachita county city had one of the strongest teams in its history, with most of last year's regulars back in the game. Prescott, with many new men, was exceptionally weak.

Yesterday's game puts Camden well up in the competition for the state championship, in which it was a strong contender last year.

## DeQueen Is Loser at Texarkana, 19-0

Hope Meets DeQueen on Local Field Next Friday

The defeat of DeQueen High School by Texarkana (Ark.) Hi at Texarkana yesterday, boosted the ambitions of Hope football followers, as the local team meets DeQueen here next Friday, October 3.

Texarkana, ordinarily on a par with Hope, beat the Sevier county boys 19 to 0, indicating that Hope should dispose of them in the contest here next week.

It will be Hope's third game, the locals having disposed of Ashdown last week at Ashdown, 19 to 0, and Magnolia here Friday, 25 to 0.

### BODCAW NO. 1

Health in this community is very good at this writing.

Quite a few from this community attended the fair in Hope Wednesday, at the class from this place went to sing, and wen, something we are very glad to mention. Also the ladies quartet from this place won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton of Union spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham and attended the Fair Wednesday.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



—AND A LOAD OF FUN!

THE MACON (GALLY LEAGUE) PEACHES HAVING CLINCHED THE "LAST HALF" PENNANT, INDULGED IN A BASEBALL PICNIC IN THEIR LAST SCHEDULED GAME.

EVERBODY WHO WANTED A TRY AT SOMEONE ELSE'S REGULAR POSITION TOOK A WHIRL AT IT.

MOST OF THE BOYS WANTED TO PITCH, SO INFELDERS, OUTFELDERS AND CATCHERS TOOK THEIR TURNS ON THE MOUND AGAINST THE COLUMBIA CLUB.

EACH ONE OF THE "TURN" PLAYERS PITCHED ONE INNING AND COLUMBIA DID NOT GET A HIT. RICHARDS, THE REGULAR CATCHER, IS RIGHTHANDED, BUT HE PITCHED THE FIRST INNING LEFTHANDED AND FANNED THE THREE BATTERS WHO FACED HIM.

MACON WON 4 TO 0.

TEEN-AGE

PATTISON, WHO PITCHED THE INNING IN WHICH MACON SCORED ITS FIRST RUN, WAS GIVEN CREDIT FOR THE VICTORY.

SUGGESTED BY PAUL J. JONES

MACON NEWS.



# Heart Hungry

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RAG" ROMANCE

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## HEAD HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, faces a life of loneliness, where she has lived with her mother, Mrs. J. Mitchell, and her father, JOHN MITCHELL, who is a doctor in a state hospital. The girl had not even known her father was living. Until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment Celia had supposed her father was dead. Her mother, Mrs. J. Mitchell, her mother's second husband, to be her father, Mitchell, offered Celia a life of wealth and immediately everything changed. She left her mother, unaware that Margaret Rogers was certainly ill and the left BARNEY SHIELDS, the young newspaper photographer who was to be her father. She is lonely and ill at ease. The day in her new home. Late last night, the morning, Mrs. MITCHELL, her aristocratic grandmother, sent for her.

## KOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XIV

MRS. THOMAS WORTHINGTON MITCHELL bent over a desk writing. She heard the light tap on the side of the open door, looked up and beckoned to Celia enter. Then she continued to write.

Mrs. Mitchell's sitting room was the front of the house on the second floor. It was much larger than Celia's room. The rug on the floor was from a Persian loom, and the furniture was elaborate in style much admired in the last decades of the 19th century. A fireplace with marble mantel and a large mirror above centered one wall. At the left was a door which Celia decided led into Mrs. Mitchell's bedroom.

With a staccato flourish the woman laid aside her pen.

"Now, then," she said, in her sharp voice, "good morning, Celia. Come nearer and sit down."

Though the white-haired woman scorned glasses, it was evident her eyesight was impaired, for she had a way of leaning forward and narrowing her eyes when speaking.

"Good morning, grandmother," the girl answered primly. She arose, moving to a chair beside the large oak desk at which Mrs. Mitchell sat.

"Sleep well?" the woman asked.

"Oh, yes! I really didn't mean to stay in bed so late. I felt dreadfully to have missed breakfast!"

"Humph—it's no matter! Always have breakfast served in my room, and your father doesn't take anything except coffee. Alina has orders to bring you breakfast at 8:30 each morning. That's a good habit to have. Makes a servant's life so easy."

"She said it so sternly that Celia hesitated to agree that a tray at 8:30 each morning would be entirely satisfactory."

Mrs. Mitchell sat back in her chair.

"Now that you're here," she said to the girl, "what are you going to do?"

"Why, I—what is—I—"

The elder woman nodded her head with an "I-told-you-so" expression.

"You don't know!" she said, emphasizing each word. "It's a great responsibility to have a young girl like you in the house. Do you realize that? I don't mind telling you I hesitated when your father first talked about bringing you here. But you're a Mitchell, and I hope I know my duty when I see it! Now, then, the question is—what are you going to do?"

Celia's eyes widened.

"Why, you see I haven't made any plans."

"No? Well, never mind. I'll do the planning. In fact, I've already done it. Tell me something about yourself. What did you do in Baltimore?"

There was something vigorous and wholesome about the aged woman's brusqueness, but this quality was lost on Celia.

"Well, I've never done much of anything except go to school. I studied stenography."

"Augh—stenography!" Mrs. Mitchell's hands raised in horror. "This was, I suppose, in a public school?" she asked.

The girl nodded.

"As bad as I thought," the older woman sighed. "As bad as I thought!"

Mrs. Mitchell rested one arm on her desk and tapped her pencil disconsolately. Then she rose and paced back and forth across the room. After a moment she halted in front of Celia and looked at the girl intently.

"I really don't know if it can be done," she said solemnly. "I wonder—"

Her expression and manner seemed to say clearly that Celia was a disgrace. Under this frowning displeasure the girl could almost feel herself shrinking smaller and smaller. She would have liked very much to know what was so dreadful.

"Is—anything wrong?" she asked.

Instead of answering, Mrs. Mitchell sat down at her desk.

"My opinion is that the thing's impossible," she said firmly. "Still, I hope I know my duty. There was a pause and then she continued. "Your looks won't help you any. Oh! you're a pretty child. Too pretty! People are likely to guess from the start that you're from the wrong side of the family."

Now it was Celia's back which straightened.

"I don't know what all this means," she said, "but if you're talking about my mother—"

"Hoity-toity, child! None of that! Who said anything about your mother? I didn't. Just telling you it's common to have a pretty face. And it is. None of the best families have pretty faces. None of them!"

Celia wanted to laugh. She controlled the impulse as she said demurely:

"Excuse me."

"YOUR father probably has told you I've given up going to the country this summer on your account. I see now it was a wise plan. We have months of work ahead before you can possibly make a debut."

"Grandmother! You mean—me—a debutante?"

"Why, certainly! You're a Mitchell, aren't you? You'll have to take your place in society. Only, I can see now it's going to be a great task!"

Both of them were silent for a time. Then Celia said quietly, "Father didn't say anything about—society. What do you want me to do?"

The light of generalship returned to the elderly woman's eyes. "You must do as I tell you," she said imperiously. "In September we'll go abroad. Six months in the south of France will do more for you than years in boarding school. After that the future depends upon how promptly you can learn. I can do much, but I cannot work miracles. The real responsibility rests with you!"

Mrs. Mitchell talked on about details of the household. Lunch was at one o'clock each day and dinner at seven. She mentioned the servants and named them—Edward, the butler, who had been employed for 15 years; Martha, who had served Mrs. Mitchell even longer; Alina, the parlor maid; Hannah, the cook; and Jane, kitchen helper. There was also Thompson, who drove the cars.

Luncheon was announced before Mrs. Mitchell had finished.

Luncheon was appetizing and Celia, having breakfasted hurriedly, ate heartily.

Once Mrs. Mitchell embarrassed her by pausing to remark:

"I'm glad to see you know how to eat. Your manners are very nice, but it would be better to begin to learn at once not to enjoy your food so much."

"But, grandmother, I didn't mean—I mean everything is really delicious!"

"Certainly, but it is better form, my dear, never to enjoy anything."

WHEN they had finished, Celia waited to hear plans for the afternoon. Apparently there were none. Mrs. Mitchell spoke vaguely of an engagement and disappeared to dress. Celia went to her own room and wrote a long letter to her mother. She thought she was adroit in bringing in a casual reference to Barney Shields, but a child could have seen through the device. Then Celia put on her hat, took the letter and went out of the house to the corner of the block, where she found a mail box. Returning, Celia met Edward in the hallway. He told her Mrs. Mitchell had gone out. There was nothing more to do but return up-

stairs and wait until it was time to dress for dinner.

The evening meal was quite formal. John Mitchell and his mother appeared in evening attire, but there was nothing for Celia to do but come downstairs in her long-sleeved, brown silk traveling frock. It was her "best" dress.

"Going to take this young lady shopping, aren't you, mother?" Mitchell asked, apparently trying to lessen his daughter's discomfort.

"I've made an appointment with Charlotte for Monday," Mrs. Mitchell said. "Charlotte," she added, with a nod toward Celia, "makes all my gowns and I consider her shop much the most satisfactory in town."

"Satisfactory" was not the word Celia would have used to describe her step-grandmother's black and white lace costume, but she lowered her eyes and, following the mid-day lesson, did her best not to appear to enjoy herself.

They withdrew to the drawing room and Edward brought the coffee. Mitchell was soon reading a newspaper and his mother began her, nightly game of solitaire.

Celia found a volume which interested her and began reading. She forgot her surroundings until Mrs. Mitchell announced it was time to retire.

The day on the whole had been dreary, but Celia was optimistic about the future. She was awed, but thrilled by the shadowy vision of her grandmother's plans. Imagining herself in beautiful gowns—going to parties—surrounded by admirers!

Nothing in the least glamorous happened during the next two days. The weather was very hot, and Mrs. Mitchell, in spite of her boasted good health, was indisposed. Celia wandered through the big house, watched the children playing in the park—and thought about hope.

Thursday evening just before dinner was announced John Mitchell found his daughter alone in the library. Undoubtedly there were tears on her eyelashes.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Nothing. Nothing at all!"

Mitchell had to accept this answer. How could he guess Celia was miserable because no letter had come from Barney Shields?

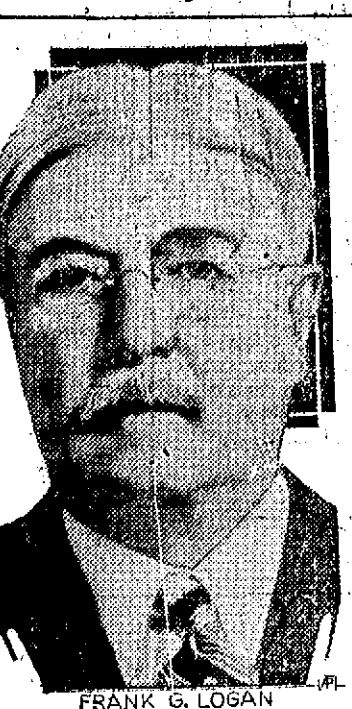
To cover her confusion, Celia tried her utmost to be cheerful at the dinner table. Her father seemed unimpressed. As soon as possible he excused himself and disappeared into the room known as his study.

For some time John Mitchell sat at his desk with brows furrowed. Then he took up the telephone and gave a number.

"Evelyn?" John Mitchell said presently. "Evelyn, I want to see you tonight."

(To Be Continued)

## Probing Early Man Hobby Of Grain Trade Dean, 80



FRANK G. LOGAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(P)—Three archaeological expeditions, probing the beginnings of civilizations in Africa, New Mexico and North Dakota, are financed by Frank G. Logan, 80-year-old dean of Chicago's grain trade.

Mr. Logan's African expedition is seeking the "cradle of civilization" on the fringe of the Sahara desert. The expedition in New Mexico is uncovering a civilization that may carry North American history back at least to 1500 B. C. and antedates the Aztecs. Another group is studying the last remains of the Mandan Indian tribes in North Dakota.

All three expeditions hail from Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., where Mr. Logan founded a museum and a chair of anthropology.

This trade-scientist came to Chicago from his birthplace in New York in 1870 when 19.

In 1877 he founded the grain brokerage firm of F. G. Logan and company and became one of the pioneers of the greatest grain exchange in the world, the Chicago Board of Trade.

By 1901 he had made a fortune, so he founded Logan and Bryan, a financial house, and then retired at the age of 30 to entertain himself with science, especially anthropology.

In 1893 he exhibited an anthropological collection at the world's fair. It was one he had gathered as a hobby. He also gathered a collection of Lincoln and John Brown relics which he presented to the Illinois Historical society.

Georgia has the lowest per capita cost of public school education in the nation last year—\$23.07.

## Raskob's Son and Bride-to-be



Two young people who have stepped into the matrimonial spotlight are John J. Raskob, Jr., and Minerva Aaronsen. They are shown above at New Haven, Conn., in the first picture taken of them since the recent announcement of their engagement. He, the eldest son of the Democratic national chairman and financier, and she a 19-year-old stenographer and daughter of a Jewish family, are to be married next spring by a Catholic priest.

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## THE SHOCK OF FACING what your figure may become



"Coming events cast their shadows before"

**AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW\***  
By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky Strike. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.



**Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED."** Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

## "It's toasted"

**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.**

\*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

## Maybe They Found It

WOOSTER, Ohio, Sept. 19.—(UP)—Sheriff Clark Shearer and two deputies went in to the wilds of Wayne county after a still. They came back to Wooster with tales of having been chased by a snake eight feet long and as big around as a five gallon jug. It was not reported whether they found the still.

## Big Wolf Killed

WASHBURN, Wis., Sept. 21.—(UP)—Held in the steel jaws of a trap by

two toes of one forefoot. "Big Lupe" giant Bayfield county wolf that ranged the surrounding country-side for years finally met death when a rifle bullet fired by the owner of the trap pierced his brain. "Big Lupe" measured six feet from nose to hind jaws and weighed 150 pounds.

## Girls Shoot Straight

CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 25.—(UP)—There are two more expert marksmen in Canon City—Miss Stella Woodring and Miss Florine Hays, high school students. The girls have received their expert shooting qualifications from the National Rifle Association.

## Own Recognizance

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 26.—(UP)—When Tressa Keeney of Manitou appeared before Justice of the Peace Schisler for arraignment on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor she was released on her own recognizance to await trial. She is 80 years old.

## Wrong Information

OLNEYVILLE, R. I., Sept. 19.—(UP)—Police answered a telephoned summons from Mrs. Evelyn Pike who said her husband was beating her. They found the husband, Frank, 30, nursing a broken jaw and other injuries. He was taken to Rhode Island hospital.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—416 W. Division, Oct. 1st, four room and bath unfurnished duplex, modern built-in features, with garage. See Talbot Peid Phone 456 or 26. 24-6c

FOR RENT—Five room brick house, with bath, on west Avenue B. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 18-6c

FOR RENT—Six room brick, close in, modern, convenient. Garage. Phone 394-W. 26-3c

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern. \$18.00 per month. A. H. Eversmyer. 25-3p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 406-W, 312 North Hervey street. 23-6c

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 114

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment close in. with garage, phone 576. 23-1f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One floor lamp, one mirror, one odd chair, and one rug. Mrs. Hemingway, Phone, 416W 3c

FOR SALE—One set second hand bathroom set. Phone 194. 27-3c

FOR SALE—100 to 130 pound watermelons. O. B. Middlebrooks, phone 1632-2 rings. 23-3p

dition, all modern conveniences corner lot, good location. Write Box 211, Ashdown, Ark. 18-6c

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth. 18-6c

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach at a bargain. Also brand new Chevrolet, never been driven from salesroom floor, at a discount of \$75.00. Boy Y Hope Star. 16-6c

## WANTED

WANTED—We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store. 27-3c

WANTED—To get in touch with party having \$140.00 to \$1500.00 to invest in high class paying business. Investment and profits guaranteed by old established firm. No chance to lose. Address in writing A. N. C. Hope Star. 22-3c

WANTED—We buy cream. Mont's Seed Store. 27-3c

WANTED—Two neat appearing young ladies for special soliciting work for local concern. Apply in person between 8 and 9 a. m. O. B. Redden, Hope Star. 26-6c

## LOST

LOST: English female bull dog named "Queen." Brown with white markings. fat. Phone 744. Dad Farley. Fair grounds. Reward. 26-11

NOTICE TO DUCK HUNTERS—Red Lake below Fulton, will no longer be a public hunting ground. All persons desiring to hunt in this lake must procure a permit from Wm. Temple at Fulton or otherwise you will be prosecuted for trespassing. Wm Temple, Robert Munday 26-6c



**BALSA WOOD**

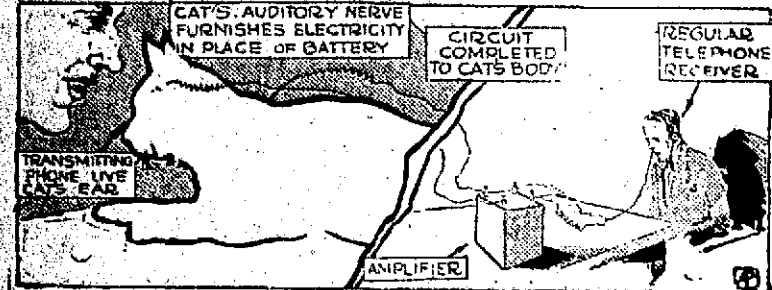
FOUND IN TROPICAL AMERICA, IS LIGHTER THAN CORK AND A 12 FOOT LOG IS AN EASY LOAD FOR A MAN.

**PATCHES OF SAGEBRUSH INDICATE A RICHER SOIL THAN THE SURROUNDING AREAS WHERE NONE IS GROWING.**

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Cat-Ear 'Phone Test May Aid Deaf



Experiments with cat-ear telephone (below) by Dr. C. W. Bray II (left) and Professor E. G. Wever of Princeton may shed new light on treatment of deafness.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24.—(AP)—With the help of a cat, a sound amplifier and a telephone receiver two Princeton scientists have demonstrated that existing theories of hearing need revision, if not complete reconstruction. They talked into the ear of a live, but unconscious cat. The cat's auditory nerve transformed this human speech into electrical impulses that were then carried over 50 feet of wire into a sound proof room 50 feet distant, and there became audible as ordinary telephone sounds. The cat's nerve supplied its own home made electricity and with it operated the wire.

These men, Professor Ernest Wever and Dr. Charles W. Bray II, of the psychological laboratory staff, report to the National Academy of Sciences.

"Speech was transmitted with great fidelity. Simple commands, counting and the like were easily received. Indeed, under good conditions the system was employed as a means of communication between operating and

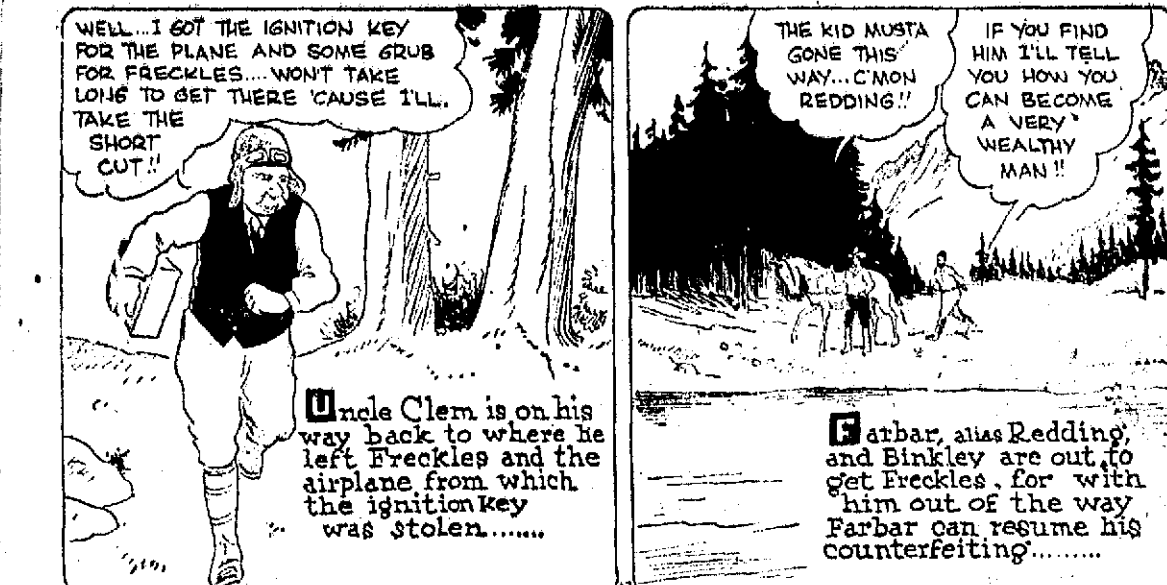
sound-proof rooms. A simple tone sounded into the cat's ear gave rise to that tone in the receiver. The observer was able to detect no difference in pitch between this tone and the original stimulus."

The circuit was made by placing one end of a wire on the cat's auditory nerve near the medulla of its brain and grounding the other end on the cat's body after completing the circuit through the amplifier and telephone receiver.

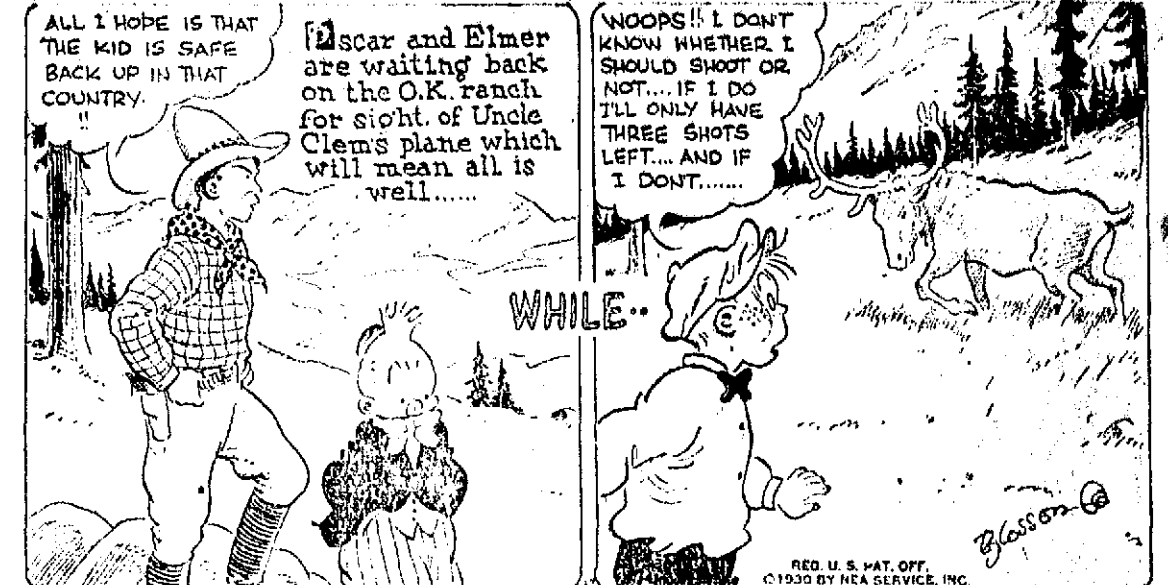
The cat-ear phone worked only when connected with the auditory nerve; no other nerve would do, and phone service ceased with the cat's death.

The new thing discovered in hearing is that the frequency of sound impulses seems to control the frequency of nerve impulses transmitting the sound. This frequency of impulse in other sensory nerves has depended on intensity of the stimulus, something quite different. Frequency is the speed of vibration governing pitch. If the experiments lead to a correct

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Think Fast, Freckles!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

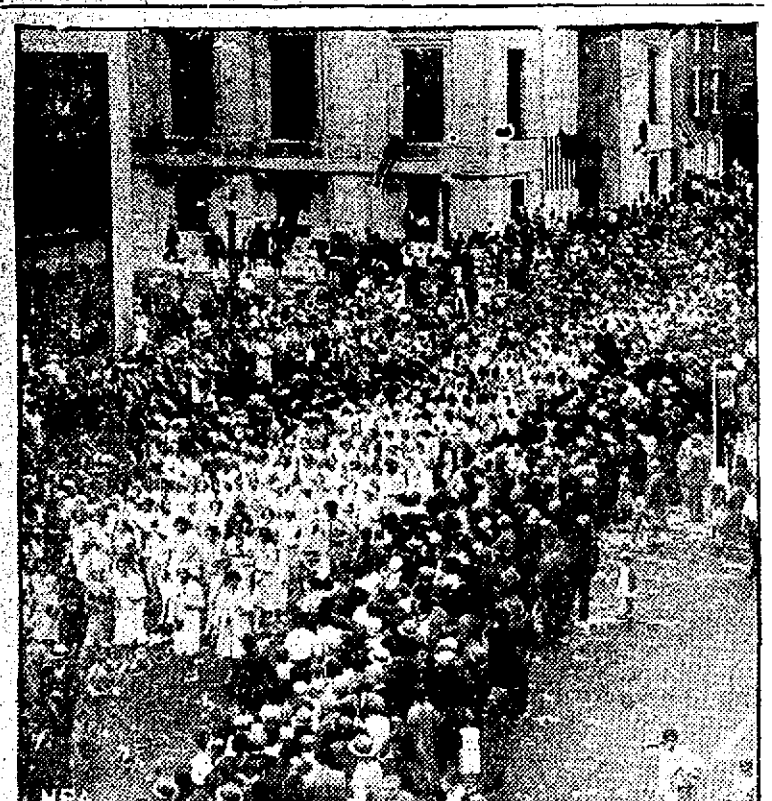


Smoot's Bride Is Fourth 'Alice' In Family of Senator



The bride (left) of Sen. Reed Smoot (center) will be the fourth Alice in his family circle. The others are his granddaughter, Mrs. F. H. Chambers (center), his baby great granddaughter, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Smoot's son, Harold Reed Smoot. They live in Washington. Mrs. Smoot is a close friend of Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis. The second Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoot. Her elopement and marriage to Frederick Howard Chambers of Washington when she was 17 caused a stir in capital's society circles.

A "Back to Work" Celebration



She's Bride of Sen. La Follette



Hobo King's Son Gets \$100,000



Beer-Drinking Champ Wins By a Lap



Co-Eds Attend Class In Pajamas



On the same day that his brother, Philip, learned that he had been nominated as Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, Senator Robert M. La Follette ceased to be 'the Senate's most eligible bachelor' and joined the ranks of the married men by wedding his secretary. Here is Mrs. Robert M. La Follette. Before her marriage she was Miss Rachel Wilson Young of Washington, D. C.

theory of hearing, ear specialists will have a definite basis for attacking problems of definite basis for attacking problems of deafness.

**He Knew How To Die**  
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.—(UP)—Arthur Harper knows how a man should die and when he felt his end was near he forgave policeman whom he believed had wounded him. Examination showed Harper had cut his knee on concrete curbing when he fell. The warm blood trickling down his leg gave him the idea that he had been shot.

**New Use Is Found For the Airplane**  
PINE BLUFF, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The airplane has been put to a new use here. George Blaser and Si Bond, Pine Bluff men, recently wanted to go squirrel hunting. The better hunting grounds were almost inaccessible by automobile, so they hopped into a plane which set them down in a meadow near DeWitt. A couple of hours shooting resulted in them bagging nine squirrels, after which they hopped back.

**Going Too Far**  
HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Mrs. Maurice Bennet, Independence Hill, left her home without unnecessary objections when an intruder pointed a revolver at her but she became angry when the intruder calmly began frying a chicken which Mrs.

Padding Sentence

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.—(UP)—Sentences of six Evansville boys for looting automobiles required them to be locked in their rooms every afternoon for two weeks. Acting Juvenile Judge Charles LaFollette adding court "costs" required the boys' parents to administer an "old fashioned padding."

